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SEARCH OF A SUSPECTED MAN'S ROOM YIELDS A HARVEST.

An Armerian Who Said He Never Stole Had Made a Fine Collection, Some Things With Store Tags Still on Them -Planned to Sail for Far-off Egypt.

Sackes Bedrossian Peterson, an Armenian, who was arrested by Detective-Sergeant Nugent in a jewelry store at 1 Maiden lane, night. Manhattan, on Thursday afternoon, and who lyn police to answer a charge made against him by L. M. Piccard, a jeweller of 705 Fulton street, of grand larceny, for stealing a pair of diamond earrings valued at \$100, is in Raymond Street Jail on the technical charge of vagrancy.

At the time of his arrest he had a leather money belt strapped around his waist. This contained ninety-five English sovereigns. Just before he was committed to jail he told the Magistrate that he had never stolen anything in his life and that his arrest was a great mistake.

Jeweller Piccard was positive that the Armenian was the thief and his description of him was so accurate that it led Detective Sergeant Nugent to arrest him. All day Friday and yesterday Detective Sergeants James Kelly and Frank Kelly of the Brooklyn bureau have been hunting for the Armenian's home. It was hard work to locate him as he had several names. He was known as Sackes Bedrossian Peterson, Bedros Shasborian, and Bedros Krbatchian Fabre j Montosuium. Late yester-day afternoon they learned that he lived in a furnished room in the basement of 294 First street.

"Oh, no," said James Kelly, "the poor fellow never stole anything in his life. These things must have come here by accident."

Then he began to haul out of a trunk all kinds of articles. There were fob chains and charms, watch cases, fountain pens, bottles of smelling salts, bottles of perfume, boxes of soap, curling irons, pocketknives, combs, shaving cups and brushes, pocket-books, shears, files, carving knives, briar pipes hammers, caps, several bottles of petroleum, stacks of gloves, can openers,

pipes hammers, caps, several bottles of petroleum, stacks of gloves, can openers, meat cutters, flavoring extracts and almost everything for kitchen use.

There were also seven women's finger rings, one guard finger ring, eight gold fob chains set with diamonds and other jewels, five gold wedding rings, five gold finger rings, twenty-two chased rings and two Tiffany gold wedding rings.

The police ascertained that the man had only been in Brooklyn two weeks. Before that he had spent several months in Boston. The Armenian was prepared to leave America as he had in his vest pocket in his room a ticket on the French Line for Alexandria, Egypt The articles were taken to the State street police headquarters. Some of the goods still had attached to them the tags showing that they came from several of the Fulton street department stores.

Joint debate before the members of the Bankers' Association at the annual banquet at the Bellevue-Stratford to-night.

In addition to the interest thus created, Mr. Beck referred twice to the attacks and concluded his speech by making the inference that Lawson would "get it in the neck."

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# FORMER CRIME EXPLAINED.

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Charles Bassett, 18 years old, of 698
Sackett street, Brooklyn, was arrested by Detective Sergeants Murphy and Raleigh of Capt. Harkins's commend. entering his store Oct. 28 last and stealing jewelry valued at \$700. After Bassett was locked up the detectives visited his house and recovered a large quantity of the stolen jewelry. He will be arraigned before Magistrate Dooley in the Adams street court to-morrow on a charge of burglary.

At the same time Henry J. Bridger, a jeweller, of 488 Fulton street, made another charge against him of felonious assault and attempt to rob. Mr. Bridger was known to carry considerable jewelry with him at times and had been warned several times to beware of being out late

several times to beware of being out late at night with the valuables. He secured at night with the valuables. He secured permission to carry a revolver. On the night of Feb. 12 he forgot his revolver and instead of going directly home stopped at a billiard room near the Montauk Theatre. was struck on the head several times with a sandbag or blackjack. His shouts frightened off the thugs and he managed to get into the house. He placed an advertisement in the papers offering \$200 reward for the arrest and conviction of his assallants. Some time afterward a young man named Hope was arrested and was committed to the Elmira Reformatory. Last night Bassett confessed to Detective Sergeant Murphy that he was in Hope's company at the time of the assault on Bridger. He said they did not have sufficient time to work, otherwise Bridger would have been knocked out and robbed.

Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, and Pennsylvania, and the Intercollegiate Lacrosse League, made up of Lehigh, Swarthmore, Johns Hopkins and Stevens Institute. The new league will be called the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association. The union of interests will make for a uniform set of rules and a better feeling among all the collegians interested in the old Indian game.

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late coated cocoanut cream balls yesterday at a stand at Clinton and Broome streets. The two girls became sick after eating the candy and Harry Rabinowitz, Rose's father, was sure that he smelled an odor of carbolic acid on the candy. He went to the stand and bought some more and thought he smelled carbolic on that also. He went to the Delancey street station, and Louis Auerbach, who was in charge of the stand and Louis Silverman, the proprietor, who, the girls said, sold them the candy, were arrested.

The two were locked up in the station house as suspicious persons. Both pro-tested entire innocence. Whether it was a case of spite on the part of a rival candy to make sure that there is carbolic on i

Renfrow, in Grant county, about forty miles north of this city, was tobbed this

### Playing Ball.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 11 .- The New

TRUNKFUL OF ASSORTED LOOT POLICE RESERVES AT ARMORY. Whatever They Were Looking For, They Didn't Find It.

Some one told Capt. Foody of the West Sixty-eighth street station yesterday that there were going to be doings of the Seeley dinner variety last night at the Twelfth Regiment Armory, where Company D of

the regiment was to hold a stag. Capt. Foody kept this information to himself and made no effort to learn what was to occur until he and two of his plain clothes men went to the armory at 9 o'clock last

At the entrance to the armory the captain was subsequently transferred to the Brook- and his sleuths ran into Sergeant Smith. The sergeant demanded to know what Foody and his men were after. Foody told him.

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"You can't come in," said the sergeaft.

"But I insist on going in," replied Foody.

I hear the law is going to be violated here to-night and I will go in even if I have to bring a regiment of policemen here and force my way in."

'I guess you will have to bring your regiment," replied the sergeant.

Foody went away to a telephone and called up the home of Col. Dyer of the Twelfth. He told Col. Dyer that he had been turned down at the armory door and explained why he was going to enter the armory.

Capt. Foody wouldn't tell what reply he got, but in a little while he was back at the armory. The same sergeant was still on duty and still quite sure that Foody wouldn't enter. Foody sent for his reserves. With this extra help he again demanded admittance. This time Capt. Burr appeared at the door and invited Foody and his escort to enter.

The cops found a good sized crowd in the armory. In the centre of the armory floor a ring had been erected. When the cops arrived there were two women in the place and one of them was on the stage doing a song and dance turn. There was nothing wrong with her act.

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Several wrestling bouts followed, all of which were very tame. The second woman didn't do her act. The cops remained until the show was over at midnight.

### FALL OUT OF LAWSON, J. M. Beck Says the Time Will Come When

He'll "Get It in the Neck." PHILADELPHIA, March 11 .- James H.

Eckels and James M. Beck, in presenting their views regarding Government regulation of railroads nearly brought off a joint debate before the members of the

Mr. Beck was more conservative. He said that bankers know that property rights are properly protected by the Constitution

by Detective Sergeants Murphy and Raleigh of Capt. Harkins's command on complaint of Nicholas Weinberg, a jeweller, of 86 Fifth avenue, who charged him with entering his store Oct. 28 last and steal the ingregative valued at \$700. After Bassett both of us as you may have read visiting the command of the command of the same of the both of us as you may have read visiting to the command of the c

### NATIONAL LACROSSE LEAGUE. New Organization Formed Last Night by Collegians.

A new national association in sports came into existence last night at the Fifth Avenue a billiard room hear the Monlada the action.

He left there about midnight, and as he was mounting the steps of his house he was mounting the steps of his house he was struck on the head several times with Hotel. It was a merger between the Interuniversity Lacrosse League, comprising series. In the last two years Columbia series. In the last two years Columbia has captured the college championship has captured the college championship

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GIRLS SICK, CANDY MEN HELD.

Vague Smell of Carbolle Acid Causes Two Arrests—May Be Rival's Work.

Ray Ginsberg, a seven-year-old girl who lives at 51 Belmont avenue, East New York, is visiting her friends the Rabinowitzes at 27% Essex street. She and twelve-year-old Rose Rabinowitz bought some penny chocolate coated coccanut cream balls vesterday.

Swarthmore-J. A. Turner. Lenigh-R. G. Kirk. John Hopkins-D. R. Abercromble. Harvard-P. H. Adams, J. M. Groves, H. V.

ennsylvania—A. S. Kemp. Columbia—C. A. Stewart, J. D. Van Buren, Jr. An advisory committee is to be elected, to neitide graduates. The playing rules, contitution and by-laws will be considered, and be officers will be chosen at the next meeting, he playing schedules are now in formation at the different colleges.

### Harlem Yacht Club Ball.

The twenty-second annual ball of the Har-lem Yacht Club will be held next Friday evening at the Harlem Casino. Invitations have been extended to all of the yacht and rowing clubs in New York and vicinity, most of whom it is expected will have representatives present. The new officers of the club are: or an accident will be determined in police of the club are:
Commodore, F. J. Mublfeld: vice-commodore, R. Weber, Jr.; rear commodore, T. W. Jarchow; fleet captain, J. Thum, fleet surgeon, T. A. Martin, M. D.; measurer, J. Winmer, chairman race committee, F. McDermott; treasurer, W. J. Sullivan; financial secretary, H. B., McAllister recording secretary, J. F. Proctor, trustees, T. C. Allen, E. J. Martin, F. I. Fitch and A. Block.

### Racing at San Francisco.

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Any Francisco March 11.-Sir Milited, by the or four morning at 3 o'clock by three or four men. They secured about \$3,000. Five charges of nitroglycerine were used before the safe was opened. The thieves escaped in a buggy, going north.

Want the City to Bun a Ferry.

The board of managers of the Produce Exchange yesterday took action in favor of the city ownership and operation of the city from the Battery to Thirty-night street. Brooklyn. and designated Henry E. Hebert, president of the exchange, to the dity ownership and operation of the ferry from the Battery to Thirty-night street. Brooklyn. and designated Henry E. Hebert, president of the exchange, to tee the Mayor and the members of the Sinking Fund Commission on the matter.

Prof. W. H. Burr of Columbia University was appointed yesterday to be consulting engineer to the Aquedout Commission of Hase—Bell Stake: ave furlengs; \$1,000 added—Sir Wilfred, 118 Jones, 18 to 1, third. Time, 1507. Abe gugineer to the Aquedout Commission of Hase—Bell Stake: ave furlengs, 12 to 18 Jones, 18 to 10 and 100 years appointed yesterday to be consulting engineer to the Aquedout Commission of Hase—Bell Stake: ave furlengs, 12 to 18 Jones, 18 to 10 and 100 years appointed yesterday to be consulting engineer to the Aquedout Commission of Hase—Bell Stake: ave furlengs, 12 to 18 Jones, 18 to 10 and 100 years appointed yesterday to be consulting engineer to the Aquedout Commission of Hase—Give mile and 100 years appointed yesterday to be consulting engineer to the Aquedout Commission of Hase—Give mile and 100 years appointed yesterday to be consulting engineer. Fourth Hace—Give mile and 100 years appointed yesterday to be consulting engineer. Fourth Hace—One mile and 100 years and had not been at loser on its advanced the Hase special and and the throught had been deal stages, for two-years-loss, after the Hase the 22 points are the end of the two halves in the Hase of the Broak had a transfer to had the through the the Hase sha

York American League ball players had an idle day to-day, owing to a cold rain. The exhibition game was called off and there was no practice. The players, however, got some exercise at roller skating. It was the first day since their arrival here that the New Yorkers have been unable to practise.

In the play for the championship of New York at the Broadway Billiard Academy last night S. Oppenheim defeated F. Rapp by 4 points. The final score was: Oppenheim first day since their arrival here that the New Yorkers have been unable to practise.

B-Sticking Piece. C-Neck.

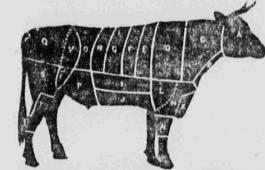
D-Chuck, Second and Third. E-Chuck. First. F-First Cut of Ribs.

K-Butt End of Brisket.

C-Middle Cut of Ribs. H-Back Cut of Ribs. I-Plate-

J-Brisket.

A-Head.



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L-Bolar. M-Bony End of Shoulder. N-Shin. O Loin.

Q-Rump. R Veiny Piece. S-Round. T-Leg.

V-Pin Bone.

P-Flank

U-Tail.

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and Play Reviewed-Brilliant Wind Up

By beating Pennsylvania at basketball on Friday evening Columbia's team not unexpectedly finished the season of 1905 without a single defeat. It is a remarkable showing, and cannot be duplicated by any other team. The great work of the basketball players has caused much enthusiasm over the game at the local institution, and it is likely that the team will this year have the privilege of wearing the 'varsity "C" for the championship. Five of the seven men who have participated in every game this season bave already won their letters in other branches of sport, so that the letter, if awarded, will have to be given anew to but two others, George G. Moore, Jr., '06 college, and Conrad D. Trubenbach, 05 science. Harry A. Fisher, '05 science: '05 science. Harry A. Fisher, '05 science; during the season and the attendance at Chester W. Cuthel, '05 college; Marcus L. the six home games has been large. Co-Hurley, '06 science; Herbert G. Cannon, '06 science, and Bernard R. Von Sholly, post basketballs emblematic of the champion ship of this season also will be given to the men.

In the country for the "C." Gold be in college next year. Hurley, Cuthel and Moore will be the only veterans. It is expected that Hurley will be elected captain of the '08 team.

In the season just ended Columbia beat Yale, Princeton, Cornell and Pennsylvania each twice. In addition, the local team beat Minnesota, the Western intercollegiate champion of 1904, and Wisconsin, the next best team in the West. On the basis of motor boat show which, it is not the slightest the past two sessons and the victories feel fairly entitled to claim the title of national college champions. It was a hard season for the local team, inasmuch as but six out of twenty games were played

Institute in Brooklyn by a score of 34 to 18. Company F of Norwalk, one of the strongest military teams, was defeated 21 to 9 in Norwalk. The third game of the schedule was one of the hardest. The Central Y. M. C. A., which up to that time had not been a loser on its own court in a couple of years, was the opponent. Colum-

Columbia's colors in its long schedule last season, again defeated the Light Blue and White, by a score of 17 to 7. Columbia defeated West Point at West Point by a score of 20 to 25, just before the intercollegiate series began. Cornell was the first team to be met and Columbia won by 30 to 11. In a game full of wrangles and disputes over technicalities raised by Steinmetz, the captain of the Wisconsin five. Columbia defeated the Badgers 21 to five, Columbia defeated the Badgers 21 to 15. The visitors got all except four points on fouls and were plainly outplayed. Colum-bia beat Cornell at Ithaca by a score of

COLUMBIA'S CHAMPION FIVE.

Lary by beating the University of Rochester at Rochester by 36 to 24.

There was a close match with the Second Signal Corps at Brooklyn, which Columbia won. The Light Blue and White narrowly escaped defeat at the hands of Yale in New York, the New Havenites holding the score to 14 to 12, on the Columbia floor. Minnesota, in a clean and fast game, was beaten 27 to 15. The Western champions made eight points on field goals, but were legister Title. Having Defeated Best of East and West—This Season's Scores to the New Yorkers. The local team took the Tigers into camp at Prince
CHURCH LEAGUE GAMES.

St. Bartholomew A. C. Wins Point Trophy—Exciting Finishes.

The Church Athletic League held its annual games and reception at the Eighth Regiment armory. Ninety-fourth street and Park avenue, last night. The crowd in attendance was small. The programme was composed of twelve events, nine of which were confined to members of the league. While these were in progress the benignity supposed to team took the Tigers into camp at Prince-ton, winning 32 to 28, in a rough game. Three days later Columbia beat Princeton

Three days later Columbia beat Princeton in New York by a score of 33 to 19.

The crucial test came in the last game in February, when Columbia met Yale in New Haven. The closeness of the match on Columbia's own floor made things look bad for the New Yorkers' championship aspirations. Unexpectedly, however, Columbia was able to score more freely on her opponents' floor. Fisher was in great form, making 22 out of 24 points. Yale scored 21, so that the game was sufficiently close to be exciting. Columbia won in a spurt in the last few minutes. The last two games in the league were with the spurt in the last few minutes. The last two games in the league were with the University of Pennsylvania, both being played in March. Columbia beat the Quakers, 27 to 17 in Philadelphia. In the game here last Friday the champions turned loose. With no games ahead to make them careful, they played at top speed. The result was the biggest score of the season, the Quakers being beaten 56 to 18.

Basketball has been a great drawing card lumbia's team next season will have to be built up practically anew. Fisher, Can-non, Trubenbach and Von Sholly will not

### 40,000 AT BOSTON AUTO SHOW. Enormous Crowd Jams Mechanics' Hall for First Night.

BOSTON, March 11 .- An automobile and past two sessons and the victories exaggeration to say, rivalled the recent ex-the Westerners, the Columbia men hibition of this sort in New York and Chicago, eas opened here to-night. It is certain that the public in the cities named never flocked to an industrial show in such a pell-mell fashion as it did to this one to-night. as but six out of twenty games were played

It is the third annual show of the Boston
Automobile Dealers' Association and it is
being held for the first time in Mechanics' directions outside the building was filled with a surging mass of humanity in which individuals moved host by high to the doors. The first night was society night, but the only ones who had any advantage in the crowd were the New Yorkers who have been traveilling on the subway there during the hast few days and the Harvard football men, Boston never has had any show which has drawn such a crowd to the largest hall in town.

The jam outside the doors was like that at Madison Square Garden during the six-day The jam outside the doors was her that it Madison Square Gardeu during the six-day bloycle race or a big political meeting. By 220 o'clock between 40.000 and 45.000 persons had been admitted despite the fact that an hour pefore that time the police had ordered the doors closed.

All entrances and exits were closed for a while. Then one exit was permitted for half an hour and then one entrance and two exits were kept open. Mechanics Hall has 88,300 square feet of floor space while Madison Square tarden has 48,100 feet.

Inside the big building it was barely possible to move about. There had been, of course a liberal amount of complimentary tickets distributed for the opening night, but the fact that the public would crowd to the show in the fashion it did on Saturcay night demonstrated a great interest in automatics.

There are 350 exhibitors at the show and the main floor, basement and galleries are all filled with exhibits. Although it is a combined show of motor read vehicles and motor water craft, the display in each department is a magnificent one. The hall is splendidly decorated and in every way the show is a record breaker.

### Lakewood Cunners Win.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 11.—Lakewood OFTAWA, Ont., March 11.—The most brilliant hockey ever witnessed in Ottawa was Club by nine birds in a match shoot at the Lakewood Gun Club's traps to-day. The match was at fifty birds. The best individual on fouls and were plainly outplayed. Columbia beat Cornell at Ithaca by a score of Lakewood team with 4s. The final score half the game stood 2 to 1 in favor of the was 25 to 255.

were in progress the benignity supposed to permeate the affairs of the association was lamentably absent. Both competitors and spectators broke in over the floor and went whooping, rooting and yelling at every turn There were three events of 60 yard sprint-ing-two confined to the league athletes and the other open. This was won by H. V. Hoyt of the St. George's A. C., who had a start of 15 feet. In this race a pair of sprint-ers were disqualified for breaking at the start, and although there have be quent cases of it this winter, it is the first

start, and although there have been frequent cases of it this winter, it is the first time the rule has been strictly enforced. Hutchins of the Mohawk A. C., with 16 feet start, and Panaher of the Xavier A. A., with 12 feet, were the pair who were so unsteady on their pins.

Another brace of disqualifications occurred in the half male handicap. G. F. Smith, St. Bartholomew A. C., on scratch, and H. Coates of the Xavier A. A., 12 yards, were the culprits, and their offence against the laws of competition was trying to push the other competitors off the floor. Carr of the Xavier A. A. figured on scratch and ran well, but he got pocketed toward the finish, and this prevented him from landing first prize.

The mile and a half handleap open brought out a fine field, with W. G. Frank on the post of honor. F. Lorz of "Marathon" notorlety had 145 yards, but he dropped out after a couple of laps, and Winfield Bailey of the Mohawis kept in the van for a while. Toward the finish he was overhauled by Sullivan, who won by a couple of yards. Frank went through his field in good shape, but the handicaps were a trifle too much for him.

In the scramble for point honors the St. Bartholomew A. C. secured first, with a total of 16 points. The Xavier A. A. and St. George A. C. were a tie for second, with 13 each. Trinity Club had 10; All Angels' A. A. and Grace A. C., 2, and St. Ann's A. C., 3 points.

60 Yard Run, Novice, Church Athletic League—Won by M. H. Hayward, All Angels' A. A. W. Grace A. C., 2, and St. Ahn S A. C., 3 points.

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feet, H. V. Hoyt, St. George A. C., 7 feet, second;
E. E. Buller, Xavier A. A., 6 feet, third. Time,
7 seconds. 7 seconds.

60 Yard Run, Open Handicap—Won by H. V.
Hoyt, St. George A. C., 15 feet, J. J. O'Reefe, St.
Hartholomew A. C., 14 feet, second; no third. Time, Yard Run, Handleap; Church Athletic League

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Running High Jump, Handleap; Church Athletic League—Won by J. Herger, St. George A. C., 6 inches, with an actual jump of 5 feet 5 inches; J. J. Ryan, St. Bartholomew A. C., seratch, second, with a jump of 5 feet 10 inches, E. S. Reimer, Grace A. C., 5 inches, third, with an actual jump of 6 feet 5 inches.

One Mile Relay, for Sunday School Athletic League—Won by Central Congregational Church Fourth Avenue Metaodist Episcopal, second. Time, 3 minutes 28 seconds.

460 Yard Run, inandicap, Church Athletic League—Won by N. T. Hegeman, Trinity Club, 15 yards, Sp. B. Lissa, St. Bartholomew, A. C., 19 yards, second. A. Parkbonse, Kavler, 12 yards, third, Time, 14 4.5 seconds. W. Horner, St. Bartholomew A. C., seratch, nnished second, but was disqualifed.

Potato Race, handleap; Church Athletic League—Won by Joan J. Byan, St. Bartholomew A. C., 3 feet W. L. Nelson, St. George A. C., 2 feet, second; George Grat, Grace A. C., 2 feet, third. Time, 150 Yard Run—Church Athletic League, boys under 16 years of are—Won by H. G. Wilson, St. George A. C., w. McIlwaine, Calvary A. C., second, J. Lalor, St. Bartholomew A. C., third. Time, 17 2-5 seconds.

One Mile and a Half Run, Handleap, Open—Won by J. P. Sullivan, unattached, 65 yards; W. Railey, Mohawk A. C., 95 yards, second: P. Soular, Pastine A. C., 80 yards, third. Time, 7 minutes 14 1-5 seconds.

Relay Race—Two-thirds of a mile handleap.

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TRAP SHOOTING.

Field Club Tourneys. The bright sunshine attracted clubmen in throngs to Bay Ridge for the weekly trap shooting tournament of the Crescent A. C. Twenty-two competitors faced the trap for the second leg of the March cup, and of the big number two contestants-C. E. T. Foster and W. W. Marshall-tied for premier honors with tallies of 25 each. Harry M. Brigham was runner up with a bird less and six men tied for the next place with 23 kills. They were D. V. B. Hegeman, E. W. Snyder,

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A team shoot at twenty-five targets per man, handleap, two men to a team, brought forth some red hot competition. Three teams made a score of 15. They were O. C. Grinnell Jr., and Frederick T. Bedford, Jr., brigham and Lowell U. Palmer, and Harry M. Brigham and Lowell U. Palmer, and Palmer and Brigham 41. Daniel C. Bennett brolle is straight and won first honors in a fitteen target trophy rase, W. W. Marshall and W. C. Damron tying for second with 15. Lott and Vanderveer garnered the club men had their eyes on the targets. Dr. H. L. O'Brien, C. E. T. Foster and Dr. F. C. Raynor each made a straight 13 and on the shoot off O'Brien won with 14. Foster was second with 13 and Dr. Raynor third with 12. A special match for the four prizes offered for the season by the board of governors followed. This was at fifty targets and three men—Frank B. Stephenson, J. Scott Wood and O. C. Grinnell, Jr.—tied with complete scores of 50 each George G. Stephenson, J. Scott Wood and O. C. Grinnell, Jr.—tied with complete scores of 50 each George G. Stephenson, J. Scott Wood and O. C. Grinnell, Jr.—tied with complete scores of 50 each George G. Stephenson, J. Scott Wood and O. C. Grinnell, Jr.—tied with complete scores of 50 each George G. Stephenson, Jr. was next with 19. and three men—Dr. O'Brien, C. E. T. Foster and E. W. Snyder—tiet with 18 breaks each. The ties were no shot off.

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Van Wyck Wickes won an extra event at thirty targets per man with the score of 24, and A. Peters took the third event with 24 breaks out of thirty.

Entries for Excelsior Handleap. Up to 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the

seconds.

Relay Race—Two thirds of a mile handicap Church Athletic League—Won by Trinity Club, 62 Yards, with J. McNulty, J. Kriseldorf, J. Van Stee and J. Peahody: St. Ann's A.C., 68 yards, second with W. Campbell, J. Brunt, C. Mestrole and A. Kraus; St. George A. C., 52 yards, third, with H. Wilson, H. Hoyt, J. Bergen and W. Heinker. Time, 2 minutes 16 1-5 seconds. following entries had been received to the Secesior Handicap, the principal feature of the Metropolitan Jockey Red Chin and Face, Red

been received:

Beldame, Major Daingerfield, Floral King, Rapid Water, Preen, Bohemia, Orthodox, Lord Badge, Montresson, Ruffebar, Hermis, Wild Mint, St. Valentine, Martinmas, Ormonde's Right, Santa Catalina, Right Royal, Hazlewood, Ocean Tide, Stalwart, Witfull, Sinister, Buttons, Sir Brillar, Editingorim, Duke of Kendal, Grenade, Witch Hazel, Leonidas, Goldsmith, Trapper, Merry Lark, Ostrich, Little Em, Water Mirror, Jim Beattle, Crown Prince, Cannon Ball, Canteen, McChesney, Chieftain, Burleigh, Wotan, Rose en, Palette, Red Knight, Incubator and Sydney C. Love.

FOIL HONORS FOR BOSTONIANS. Fine Scores in Crescent and Marine and Junior Teams Compete for Medals at

Fencers' Club. Follsmen from Boston, Brooklyn and three Manhattan clubs were in competition last night at the Fencers' Club in team contests for gold medals presented by J. Sanders Saltus. Only juniors were on the teams, which means that none of the members had ever been placed in a national competition.

The make-up of the teams was: Columbia—C. L. Joly, E. V. Watson and C. G. Amend.
New York A. C.—G. K. Balubridge, S. O. Rudkin and Dr. S. McCullough

the New York A. C. match, won three straight from Joly, Watson and Amend. Gatewood lost to Amend and Watson and Henry beat Watson and Joly. Columbia then fenced against the Brooklyn fearn, winning in five straight. Then the Massachusetts team defeated the Brooklyn fencers, in five bouts to two, and the victory gave the medals to the Bostonians.

The judges wero Homer St. Gaudens and Dr. Austin Rirgs. The scorer was Charles Tatham, the former national champion at the foils. It was the second competition for the medals, which are won outright each time. Yale won last year.

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